Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

Vol. 12, No. 88. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1938.

From the Californian, March 15, 1848:
The Liberty of the Press consists in the right to publish the Truth, with good motives and for justifiable ends. — Alexander Hamilton

Thinking Out Loud

By H. M. L.

To paraphrase the figurative language of the poet, this commentator's head is bloody but unbowed. Comforting unctions, ointments and lotions are now being applied. For instance, Nevada County stepped back into the Republican column. In this little corner of the great U. S. we have voted for sanity and safety in national and state government. While the Ham and Egg candidates have won a triumph at the polls, the people have wisely divested them of the vehicle that carried them into office.

We shall shortly have a ten-times murderer turned loose to plague us with his vengeance for the twenty-two years he has spent in prison. For Governor-elect Olson professes to believe that this dynamiter, Mooney, is innocent. Courts and governors for twenty two years are all wrong in the opinion of Olson. Mooney, the meal ticket for many a radical leader, will presently be at large. We surmise that the surviving McNamara, who went to prison for life on his confession that he blew up the Times building in Los Angeles killing twenty men and women, will doubtless be the next martyr, substituted for Mooney, whose confession, at his trial will probably be construed as "extorted."

However, while California has turned to the left, it is comforting to know that other states have learned their lesson of experience in the New Deal and are turning right. The national returns show 77 new Republican faces in the House of Representatives, at least eight in the Senate, and perhaps a dozen states have turned out New Deal governors and substituted Republicans. Stocks and bonds are surging upward as a result.

The Democratic "purgees" who were returned to office from the South, smarting under the President's "God bless you" while he swung the sacrificial snickersnee may be expected to unite with the Republicans to apply the brakes to the New Deal juggernaut. It is said that during the wee sma' hours of Wednesday morning, when the dreadful truth began to trickle in over the wires, Postmaster General Farley retreated to his inner office for a season of meditation and prayer.

Former President Herbert Hoover states that a majority of the voters cast their ballots for anti-New Deal candidates. He called the result a protest that heralds the beginning of the end of "this waste of public money, these policies of coercion, political corruption and undermining of representative government." Postmaster General Farley, wiping away the tears, and forgetting his grandiose forecasts of last Monday, modestly says: "I think the outcome justifies the statement that the country as a whole is still strongly behind the humanitarian policies of President Roosevelt."

The President has had occasion to write a few congratulatory letters, one of which Governor-elect Olson has received ,inviting him to the White House for consultation. Governor-elect Olson apparently is in a militant mood. He intends, according to a press release yesterday, to thoroughly probe everything that transpired during the Merriam regime, after the manner of the new mayor of Los Angeles. Possibly the President realizing how fast the New Deal is slipping, will intersperse an occasional "Tush! Tush!" and a "Tut! Tut!" and a "Now! Now!" in his conference with California's New Deal governor-elect. Olson's statement threatening a general probe of the gubernatorial administration for the past four years and Governor Merriam's dignified offer of assistance to the incoming executive afford a revealing contrast.

The industrial peace initiative, No. 1, on the ballot, was defeated. Probably it has served its purpose. It is a notice to radical labor leaders, Bridges et al, and battling labor unions, that John Q. Public is tired of having his shins viciously kicked while he plays the role of innocent bystander. A similar enactment triumphed on the Oregon ballot, and Washington defeated another such initiative by a narrow margin. Unless the New Deal governor can somehow restore peace, a just peace, in labor relations, California will vote two years from now on another measure to compel peace.

Mr and Mrs. A. H. Haddy returned Monday from a delightful trip through Sonoma county. They were gone about a week.

ARMISTICE DAY PROGRAM TODAY GRASS VALLEY

Armistice celebration for the twin cities will begin at 10 o'clock in Grass Valley this morning with the parade. Following the parade patriotic exercises will be held in the Veterans Memorial Building, beginning at about 11 o'clock with Dr. Henry Mills as the principal speaker.

At 1:30 a band concert will be given at the James S. Hennessy field and at 2 o'clock a foot ball game will be played between the Grass Valley and Nevada City high school teams.

The Armistice Day dinners will be held at about 6 o'clock. The American Legion and their guests will dine at the banquet hall of the Veterans Memorial building. The American Legion Auxiliary will hold its banquet at Kings Koffee Kup and the Canadian Legion and guests will have a dinner at 5 p. m. at the Holbrooke Hotel.

In the evening beginning at nine o'clock the annual Armistice day ball will be held in Memorial hall.

Chairman Howard Bennetts states that the parade will form on Church street in the block between Neal and Walsh. It will march through the business section and break up at the Veterans Memorial Building. Local organizations and groups are asked not to wait for an invitation to participate in the parade, but to join at the formation point. Already slated for parade positions are the Grass Valley and Nevada City high school bands, drill teams and rooters club members; high school students, grammar school students; Mt. St. Mary's Academy students; Red Cross, Junior Red Cross, Boy Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, American Legion and American Legion Auxiliary; Sons of Legion and Junior Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Auxiliary, Canadian Legion and Auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans, citizens and others.

In the event of rain the parade will not be held but the rest of the program will be held as scheduled.

NEW CONTEST BEGUN IN TRINITY SUNDAY SCHOOL

Trinity Episcopal church announces that November 13 is the twenty second Sunday after Trinity. Sunday school opens at 10 o'clock. A new contest opened last Sunday.

Miss Elma Hecker gives the following quotation of poetry:

Only one life, so live it well
And keep thy candle trimmed and bright;
Eternity, not time, will tell
The radius of that candle's light.
—Sadie Mathews Miller.

She urges: Dear parents and friends: Let us all keep the candle light burning so that all the children in our community can be at their Sunday school each Sunday: Each Sunday school will welcome new girls and boys. Sincerely, Elma Hecker, Supt., Trinity Sunday school.

The evening song and sermon at Trinity church will begin at 7:30 p. m. The Rev. E. L. Freeland of the Episcopal church of Marysville will be the preacher. Next Sunday will be 11 a. m. service with Holy Communion by the Arch Deacon, Rev. Barr G. Lee.

DEATH SUMMONS MRS. GRACE JONES

Mrs. Grace Jones, wife of William T. Jones, died Wednesday afternoon from the effects of a fall she suffered at her home two weeks ago. She was born May 9, 1875, in the house where she passed away. Mrs. Jones was a kindly pleasant woman who will be missed by a wide circle of friends in the community where her entire life was spent.

Surviving her are a devoted husband, William T. (Buck) Jones, three sisters, Mrs. Jennie Hoskings, Miss Virginia White, Palo Alto; Miss Minnie White, Nevada City, and a brother, William L. White, Roseville.

Rev. Father J. P. O'Reilly will conduct high mass for the repose of her soul in St. Canice Catholic church at 10 o'clock this morning. Holmes Funeral Home has charge of funeral arrangements.

NEVADA CITY'S FINEST IN SPLENDID RAIMENT

Nevada City's finest! They are all that. Chief of Police Robson and the rest of the force, Jim Allen, in their new uniforms. No monkey business please. We have had a modern jail for a year or more now. The police have now donned field green, brass buttons and swank, natty caps. They are keeping up not with the Jonses but with the new Bastile. Nevada City's finest are no common city flatfeet that pace a measured beat and live on the fruit of Italian sidewalk vendors. Woe be to the poor wight who ignores the uplifted, arresting hand of either of Nevada City's finest from now on. The majesty of the law is now properly accoutered and clothed!

STOLL, HOLMES VICTORS IN RUN OFF ELECTION

Nevada County restored Andy Holmes to the office of coroner and voted to retain District Attorney Vernon Stoll in office. There are still approximately 326 absentee ballots to be counted, but it is not expected that these will disturb the result.

A. M. Holmes was given a majority of 651 over L. R. Jefford, and Vernon Stoll's majority over Ward Sheldon was 193.

The election of Andy Holmes breaks a precedent in Nevada County, that no office holder, once defeated, can ever thereafter, be elected.

While Nevada County returned to the Republican fold, giving Governor Merriam a vote 3,915, as compared with 3,376 for Olson, and accorded Franklin 3,356 votes as compared with 3,069 for Patterson, it failed by a little over 300 votes to give Phil Bancroft a majority. Sheridan Downey received 3,693 votes as compared with Bancroft's tally of 3,382.

The voters of this county also voted down No. 1, industrial peace; No. 4, providing for a new commission to control the highway patrol; No. 20, single tax; and No. 25, ham and eggs.

LAST RITES FOR DAUGHTER OF PIONEERS TODAY

Funeral services will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Holmes Funeral Home for the late Mrs. Annie Tobiassen who passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ida Magonigal, on Tuesday evening. The last rites will be a Christian Science service.

Mrs. Tobiassen, born in Penn Valley on October 24, 1857 was one of Nevada City's oldest native daughters, and spent her entire life in Nevada County, living in Penn Valley, Indian Flat and Nevada City. She was the daughter of pioneer parents who came across the plains in 1852.

Mrs. Tobiassen had been ill and confined to her home for the past three years. During the past 21 months she had been confined to her bed under the loving administration of her sons and daughters. She is survived by the following sons and daughters: Mrs. Ida Magonigal, Andrew, Carl J. and Theodore H. Tobiassen and Mrs. Annie Bowman. There are also ten grandchildren, and one great grandchild.

CHRISTMAS SEAL SALE TO BEGIN SHORTLY

The local P. T. A. grammar school committee is to meet next Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. in the Nevada City Chamber of Commerce, to get under way local distribution of Christmas Seals. Mrs. Pauline Stevens is committee chairwoman.

The annual campaign for the sale of Christmas Seals, which money is used to X-ray children in the schools and provide district field nurses, is soon to be under way. This is a most worthy cause and deserving of whole hearted support. There is no finer gesture in the interests of the complete eradication of tuberculosis than this annual Christmas Seal sale.

WATER IS TOPIC OF ROTARY CLUB

Charles Ingram of Grass Valley yesterday gave the Rotary club an interesting sketch of the important part Nevada County has played in the use of water, laws affecting the use, and the engineering involved in its use.

Sometime since the Rotary club adopted a program looking to the improvement of Nevada City's present garbage disposal and to obtaining a chlorination plant for making the city's domestic supply safe. This matter was discussed at the meeting yesterday. City Attorney Frank Finnegan said that the city council had requested him to draw up a suitable ordinance governing garbage disposal. Dr. Hummelt stated that the city council had the installation of a chlorination system for the drinking water in mind. The Parent Teacher association has taken up the campaign for a safe water supply for the people of the city. City Councilman Charles Leiter said in effect the council was willing to spend the money needed for chlorination, provided they were satisfied that the majority of the people wanted it done.

It was stated that due to the increasing population throughout the watershed, and the thousands who now come to this region for winter sports, the danger of contaminated water has greatly increased.

Mr. Ingram in his talk high lighted the important role Nevada County has had historically in water development. A man named Chabeaux was the first to bring water by ditch from Shady Creek to his placer claims on Coyote Hill. Another early miner conceived making a hose out of rawhide and playing the hose on the gold bearing gravel banks. The Miners Foundry made hundreds of nozzles some of them six inches in diameter, for the early monitors. Lester Pelton of Camptonville, observing a freight team bringing into that town one of the old Knight water-wheels concluded he could make a more efficient wheel and going into his blacksmith shop proceeded to do so. The Pelton wheel is now used all over the world. Laws, founded on English common law as regards riparian rights were in time somewhat modified by rules established by the pioneer miners. One of these had to do with the appropriation of water, under which the first appropriator had a prior right to water over all later appropriations.

AFTERMATH

By JOHN P. CRONIN

How fresh and eager they had gone
Across the seas to right a wrong;
Determined, grim, their hearts intent—
They gave their lives, their red blood spent.
Ah, well they fought—a victory won,
Yet what was left when war was done?

Back home they came: their lot to rue,
Back from that hell that soldiers knew;
Yet hold! what change is this took place?
What awful mask obscures each face?
Whence gone the joy—the smile of youth?
Dear God, speak out, the truth, the truth!

'Twas war, fierce holocaust of blood,
Of butchery, of hate and mud
That wrought all this, that aged each face,
And made this grotesque change take place:
These were our boys—our boys who bled,
Their bodies live but their souls are dead.

Oh, let us vow for evermore
To shun this carnage—banish war!
If wield the sword we must in right,
Then let that sword be full of might.
But never shall we know sweet peace,
Till greed and hate and anger cease.

STOCKTON HILL MINE

According to W. R. Woock of Auburn who is in charge of the Stockton Hill mine south of Grass Valley, a good vein has been encountered on the 360 foot level in sinking operations. He stated sinking will continue to the 600 foot level. Some of the richest ore mined is being shipped to a mill for reduction, the lower grade ore is being blocked out awaiting such time as the company finds it suitable to erect a mill.

Veterans Tell Of This Day 20 Years Ago

As Armistice day rounds out to its twentieth year it was suggested that a few of the veterans of this city be asked where they spent this momentous day, 20 years ago. In a short time it was learned that there are many ex-service men in this city. A few interviewed were:

William Home, merchant, was with the 72nd Seaforth Highlanders of Canada and on Armistice Day was in a hospital in Birminghom, England, recovering from war injuries.

Eddie W. Snodgrass, was with the U. S. Navy, P. H. M. third class, convoy service. Ed Burns, was with the army in Siberia. Ray White, general quartermaster in navy second class, was on the high seas 500 miles from land. Charles Hoskins, in the army, was fighting at St. Michels, France.

John O'Neill, on the Union staff, chief yeoman in the U. S. Navy, was in San Francisco celebrating the day. Frank Ghidotti, merchant, was employed by the Alpha Store and had been called for duty to leave the 13th. Byron Douglass, had left Camp Lewis, Washington, with rheumatism and was visiting his sister at Menasha, Wis.

Andrew Tobiassen was on the trenches ready to go "over the top." Fred Sauvee on board of a transport ship, having just left the Atlantic seaboard bound for France and the fighting lines.

Ray Ball, Nevada City Ice Delivery was in Bordeaux, France. He was in the U. S. Navy on a transport ship. The men landed the night before and remained in France five days. They were over due on the trip five days. They came to Baltimore, Md., and took a transport load of flour for Trieste, Austria on a near East Relief expedition, feeding starving people in that section. C. E. Bosworth was in France.

Tod Smith, sargeant of marines, injured five times at the front in the Bellieu Wood, France. Omar Tonella, ex-marine didn't know the war was over for a week. He was at Grieves, France, and remained there nine months after the war on guard duty. Ed Martine, ex-marine, was acting pack, at Mare Island.

Dave Richards, Keystone Meat market, was on a transport four miles out of Hoboken, New Jersey, bound for France. With the news of the Armistice the ship turned around and returned to port.

Armistice Day found John Marks with his company the 302nd of the 77th Division marching through a big field of cabbages and rutabagas at six o'clock in the morning. The soldiers were in the fighting lines and had had nothing to eat for hours and were very hungry. They grabbed up those vegetables by the roots tore them apart and commenced eating. He stated the big cabbage heads and three and four pound rutabagas tasted "mighty good." The men were 12 miles from the Sedan railroad, on the bottleneck of the Argonne line.

LABOR MEASURE ALTHO BEATEN SERVES NOTICE

The following statement was issued late Wednesday afternoon by Senator Sanborn Young, State chairman of the California Committee for Peace in Employment Relations, sponsors of the labor initiative measure, State Proposition No. 1.

"Proposition Number 1 was defeated by less than five per cent of the vote cast according to present returns, which are incomplete as regards many counties in the interior. This indication of sentiment cannot possibly be disregarded. It indicates a tremendous demand on the part of the people of the entire state for a cessation of mass picketing and violence in labor disputes. Had the issue not been clouded by the introduction of extraneous and misleading considerations entirely foreign to the purpose and operation of the bill, I am satisfied that it would have carried by a liberal plurality.

"The California Committee for Peace in Employment Relations takes this opportunity of extending its sincere thanks to the thousands of California citizens who devoted their efforts so unselfishly to the cause of peace in industrial relations. We believe that these efforts will bear fruit in the future conduct of labor relations in this state."

MOOCHER RACKET EATS PROFITS SHAMROCK CAFE

"Moochers" have robbed Charles Wyant of the Shamrock Cafe to the amount of fifteen dollars in small amounts. The method is this: Two men come in together, eat heavy meals, one pays for one, and when the waitress goes to the back to fill other orders the second one sneaks out. Yesterday two moochers sauntered into the restaurant, one under a big ten gallon hat. They ate heartily. One went forward and paid, the second one remained and ordered dessert. When the waitress went back for the dessert he left without paying.

Mr. Wyant tried to summon a policeman but before one appeared the moochers were completely out of sight.

FIRST SNOW OF SEASON FALLS

A flurry of snow in Nevada City yesterday noon was followed by showers throughout the afternoon. Several cars and trucks came into the city with snow on tops and it was stated snow lay on the ground at the Five Mile house to the east.

The State Division of Highways had snow plows out on the Tahoe-Ukiah highway from the Washington Junction east all of Wednesday night where four inches of snow fell. About one inch of snow was on the ground at Washington yesterday morning. Reports from the Tahoe National Forest give six inches of snow at Big Bend Ranger Station, and about three inches at Sierra City. There were six inches of snow on the Yuba Pass yesterday morning.

ENGLEBRIGHT SPEAKER HYDRAULIC MEETING

The California Hydraulic Mining Association will hold its regular meeting tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the Bret Harte Inn in Grass Valley. The directors lunch will be held at 12.

Congressman Harry L. Englebright will be the guest speaker at the meeting. All members should be present.

P.T.A. STUDY GROUP

A parent education study group is being formed by the Nevada City Elementary Parent Teacher Association. Any members who wish to join the class are asked to call Mrs. R. B. Champie, 236-R, as soon as possible so that the organization may be completed before the next district meeting, which will be held at Lincoln on November 17.

ARMISTICE DAY PROGRAM

Last minute preparations have been made for the Armistice Day celebration. Mr. Smith has chosen Mary Libbey for Drum Major to lead the band. The giris' pep team, the drum corps and the band have practiced marching all week. Coach Martin has seen his boys in active practice for the last time this year. They will meet Grass Valley on the Hennessey Field on Friday. The boys have practiced faithfully and the result promises to be a good game. Almost every student in the high school will be there rooting for their team. The Yellow Jackets have received some new equipment and will put on a big showing.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Coleman of Alleghany visited relatives and friends in Nevada City during the week end.

Nevada City Nugget

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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NATIONAL PRESS CLUB TROUBLES

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 10.—The following transcript is made from a recent radio address by Fulton Lewis, Jr., veteran Washington correspondent, over Station WOL and the Coast-toCoast network of the Mutual Broadcasting System.

It describes in some detail experiences of Capital newspaper men with the National Labor Relations Act in connection with attempts to organize employees of the Press Club.

This excerpt from Mr. Lewis' radio address is reproduced for the information of newspaper editors by the National Association of Manufacturers, 14 West 49th Street, New York City.

Mr. Lewis said:

"Now, very frequently, the most important and far reaching events, take place very quietly, and inconspicuously and that is just what has happened during the last few weeks, in connection with the National Labor Relations Board.

You know, most newspapermen, here in Washington, the editors, the writers, the columnists, and the correspondents, 90 or 95 per cent of them, I think, have always been rather friendly, to the Labor Relations Board. They support it, and they even defend it, rather generally.

The basic philosophy of the Wagner Labor Act, of course, is to protect the worker against exploitation, and intimidation, and to guarantee the right of collective bargaining.

The principle is generally accepted as desirable, by all progressive, fair minded people, very few of the newspapermen have paid much attention to the activities of the board, most of the actual news developments there are rather dull, and routine, and most of the correspondents, without having had any first-hand contact with the board, have generally assumed it was doing a good job, in a perfectly fair way. They've supported it because they support the theory of the Wagner Labor Act.

But in the last few days the newspaper gentlemen, have been awakened with a rather rude start.

They've had an experience of their own, a first-hand object lesson of the way the Labor Relations Board operates.

And from present indications, that little experience is going to have an important effect on the newspaper attitude, in the future.

What happened was this:

The famous National Press Club, you know, is composed of all the columnists, editors, special writers, and news correspondents in Washington. It has 54 employees, and I might mention, that those employees are very excellently treated.

The pay for colored waiters is from $65 to $100 a month (which is far above the union wage scale) plus three full meals a day. There's a very large Christmas fund, every year, whenever an employee, or any member of his family, is taken sick, he gets full pay, indefinitely, and the club pays for all of his doctor's and hospital expenses (in some cases, that has gone on for many many months.)

All employees get vacation, every year, with full pay. They get almost double wages, for over time, they get their holidays off, with full pay.

In the last two and a half years, no employee has resigned, and only three have been discharged, two of them for stealing and selling hundreds of dollars worth of food, from the kitchen, and the other one, for making charges against a fellow employee, which he couldn't substantiate when an investigation was made.

Some weeks ago, some representatives of the CIO began agitating, among the employees, and trying to organize them, in the Cafeteria Workers' Union.

A representative of the Labor Relations Board conferred with the executive committee, of the Press Club. They set last Friday, as the day for the election.

But rather strange things began to happen, a number of the waiters, some of them helpers in the kitchen, began to make complaints. They said that while they were at work, people called at their homes, and told their wives, that if they didn't vote to join the CIO, they'd have their arms and legs broken. Some of them said that their wives had been told they'd be fired.

Then some of them brought in printed circulars, which had been sent to their wives, explaining why the employees should vote for the CIO. Those circulars listed ten statements of what the employees would get if they voted for the CIO, and what they would lose, if they voted against it. And a very careful analysis showed that 7 of the 10 statements were diametrically untrue. They were simple falsehoods.

That was a little disillusioning to the newspapermen gentlemen, who run the National Press Club. They certainly were not opposed to the workers signing up with the CIO—if they wanted to, and, as a matter of fact, I think a very heavy majority of the newspapermen, in Washington, were in favor of the employes organizing.

But these threats and false promises did seem rather unethical and improper, and so some of the officials of the Press Club took the matter up, with the Labor Relations Board. They said they thought the employees had a right to know the truth, to be protected from racketeering and coercion.

And then came the crowning blow.

The answer they got from the Labor Relations Board was, that the Board wasn't in the slightest concerned, with any coercion, or the threats, or of intimidation, by Labor organizers, who were trying to get the workers to join a union. It was merely interested in making sure, that the officers and members of the National Press Club made no attempt to tell the workers not to join.

They said the Press Club officers would not be permitted to contradict the false statements, or to reassure the employees against the threats of violence.

And furthermore, the board would not do anything about it.

Now, as it turned out, it made very little difference. That election was held, the employees voted—31 to 23—not to join the CIO.

But that's a minor point. The important angle is what has happened, to the sentiment among the newspapermen, who make up the Press Club, because this little experience seems to have been a rather severe jolt to their idealism.

There's a feeling, that the Labor Relations Board is not giving protection to the workers, it's given license to the organizers.

During the last four or five days, I have heard the same remark, from dozens of the men, who were strong supporters of the Labor Relations Board, before.

"If this is the way the Labor Relations Board operates, no wonder there's such a howl of protest. I'm surprised that every businessman and industry in the United States, isn't yelling its head off."

And unless I'm very much mistaken, I think you'll find that the handling of news stories, out of Washington, about the National Labor Relations Board, will take a very different turn, from now on, and that's likely to be reflected, in a very different attitude, down at the Capitol.

I think you'll find that the next Congress will go through, with some of these investigations of the Labor Board, which were blocked in the last session. I think you'll find a general demand for a general house cleaning, and for some adequate explanation, as to why the worker hasn't just as much right to be protected against threats, and coercion and intimidation, by a labor organizer, who wants him to join a union, as he is, against the employer, who is trying to prevent him from joining one.

And apparently, from the developments, today, there'll be plenty of support for that investigation, within the ranks of labor itself.

Because, this afternoon, down in Houston, Texas, Mr. William Green, told the American Federation of Labor, that he will call for a complete overhauling of the National Labor Relations, by the next Congress.

He made the charge, that the board is merely a stooge, of the CIO. That it's unfair and biased, that it does not have at heart the interest of labor in general.

And he announced that the federation will use its entire strength, in an effort to defeat Mr. Donald Wakefield Smith, one of the members of the Board, when his renomination comes up before the Senate, for ratification.

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STILL FIGHTING FOR DEMOCRACY

MARX BROTHERS IN FARCE 'ROOM SERVICE' A HIT

How to produce a Broadway play without a cent of money, forms the unusual basis of "Room Service", the Marx Brothers new comedy opening Sunday at the Nevada Theatre.

A close copy of the play "Room Service" presents the Marx trio as shoestring theatrical producers searching industriously for a financial backer while blithly running up an immense bill at a Broadway hotel. Their play and cast are all ready, but they haven't a nickel to rent a theatre!

Just as their unpaid hotel bills are plunging them into plenty of hot water, a backer appears on the horizon, and the three comics are kept busy juggling the various hectic situations in which they find themselves—finally managing to have their principal foe finance the show himself without being aware of it!

Crammed from start to finish with side-splitting incidents, "Room Service" is said to be the funniest vehicle of the Marx Brothers career. Lucille Ball, Ann Miller and Frank Albertson are featured in this RKO Radio Picture.

AUNT SARAH

For breakfast, for supper, for afternoon tea cinnamon buns exactly fill the bill. Fall and winter is the easiest time to make the yeast recipes for the amateur as the heat for the raising may be more easily controlled. This recipe is for the Dutch sticky buns.

CINNAMON BUNS

(The Famous Dutch Sticky Buns)

One cup scalded milk.
One-half cup chopped raisins.
Two tablespoons currants.
One-half teaspoon cinnamon.
Brown sugar.
Two tablespoons finely chopped citron.
One-half cake yeast dissolved in one-fourth cup warm water.
Three cups flour.
One-half teaspoon salt.
Three tablespoons butter.

Dissolve yeast in warm water and add to milk which has been allowed to become luke warm. Add sugar (about 3 tablespoons), salt and the flour, and knead thoroughly until it becomes soft dough. Place the dough in a buttered bowl and butter the top. Cover bowl and put in a warm place. Let it stand until the dough becomes three times its original size. Roll until it is one-fourth of an inch in thickness, brush with butter and spread with the raisins, currants, citron, brown sugar and cinnamon. Roll as a jelly roll and cut into slices ¾ of an inch thick. Place slices in buttered pans, spread well with brown sugar, and bake in a hot oven (400 degrees) for 20 minutes.

THIS AND THAT

By ROY GRIFFITHS DEETER

HAS any kind friend a nice soft shoulder that we may weep upon? Why? Well, and all, we cannot say that the election results have made us exactly happy, howsomever, maybe we shall live through it.

WE understand that quite a lot of snow fell yesterday a few miles above Nevada City, and by the way the weather is turning cooler daily we believe the time is drawing close for a ski inspection. We are about to get ours out and dope 'em up for the glad days of falling-down-and-getting-up-and-falling down, that lie ahead—like Bruce's spider, we try, and try again.

We just finished reading Daphne DuMaurier's new book, "Rebecca" and we must say it left us with a terrible depression, and probably we shall not recommend it to most people, it is so horribly full of frustration even if it takes a rather unexpected turn about two thirds through the story—by that time you are so gosh darned low, that you really don't care much if things turn out O. K. or not. We are disappointed in Daphne, her book "Gerald," a portrait," was fine. It was about her father, the late Sir Gerald DuMaurier for years the idol of the London stage, so probably this is why we felt let down over "Rebecca" maybe, you will like it anyhow.

We notice that on the 20 and 21 Nov. Deanne Durbin will be showing at the Nevada City theatre in "That Certain Age", put it on your "must" list, she is as good as ever and is teamed with Mervyn Douglas, and who would not walk a mile to see him? Our Deanna is growing very fast, and it is becoming increasingly difficult to find a suitable vehicle for her, but her voice is as good as ever, no two days about it, that youngster will go far.

Have you seen some of the newest varieties of pink chrysanthemums? They are perfectly beeeeeautiful. Some look like shaggy dahlias and others are first cousin to asters. They range in color from the palest pink to a deep rose, and boy, are they easy to grow. You plant them in March or so, and they will grow from slips most easily. A tip to you gardners, who like something new and different and easy. We are really all of a-twitter about them, and we think we shall extend our specializing from iris to "mums."

It is an engaging turn of mind we seem to have today don't you think? From ski to 'mums in one breath so to write!

And so with this, we say to you, good skiing, and cheerio everybody.

Mrs. Will Fenton of the Quaker Hill section was a business visitor in Nevada City Wednesday.

Jim Stepehens suffered a severe injury to his hand early this week and while it is still quite painful it is getting along nicely.

Phone 36 FOR WANT ADS

REPAIRS ON WASHING MACHINES sewing machines and vacuum cleaners, all makes. Dependable and prompt service. Established 16 years. ARTHUR T. MILLER, Miller's Exchange, Hills Flat, Phone 686W. 10-28-1moc

FOR EXPERT DRESSMAKING—Remodeling, Coat Relining, Hemstitching, Covered Buttons and Fur Work see NEVA BOREHAM, Phone 404, 203 Mill Street, Grass Valley. 10-14-1moc

SEWING MACHINES, New and Used, Rents and Repairs on all makes. Vacuum Cleaners. See us first and save. SINGER SEWING MACHINE AGENCY, 203 Mill Street, Phone 404, Grass Valley. 10-14-1moc

USED WOOD HEATERS for sale. These were traded in on New Quaker Oil Heaters From $2.80 up. DeBerry's, 120 Main Street, Phone 41. Grass Valley. 10-7-1moc

WASHING MACHINE SERVICE — We repair and rebuild any make of washing machine. Exclusive authorized Maytag service and parts. DeBerry's, 120 Main Street, Phone 41. Grass Valley. 10-71moc

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WALTER H. DANIELS
LICENSED BROKER
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Nevada City

LEGAL NOTICE

DELINQUENT TAX LIST

IN THE CITY OF NEVADA, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, FOR THE CITY TAXES LEVIED FOR THE YEAR 1938.

Default having been made in the payment of taxes levied in the year 1938 for the City of Nevada for the year ending October 12, 1938, upon the real and personal property described in the delinquent list hereto appended.

Now, therefore, I. W. G. Robson, Tax Collector, in and for the said City of Nevada, by virtue of the authority in me vested, do hereby give public notice that unless the taxes delinquent as appear in said list together with the penalties, are paid on or before the sale date given below, the real estate upon which taxes are a lien, will by operation of law, be sold to the City of Nevada, on December 3, 1938.

ANDREWS, ALICE et al—Nevada St. Part of Lot 3, Block 2. Realty, $300. Improvements $850. Personal $100.00. Total $1250. Tax $18.75. Penalties $1.32. Costs $1.50. Total, $21.57.

BRANIGAN, JAS. Est. of — Orchard St. Lot 14, Block 27. Realty $50.00. Tax 75c. Penalty 6c. Costs 50c. Total $1.31.

BROOKS, TILLIE—Grove St. Part of Lot 9, Block 3. Realty $100.00. Improvements $600.00. Personal $100.00. Total $800. Tax $12.00. Penalty 96c. Costs $1.50. Total $14.46.

BARRY, JAS AND MARGARET—Lost Hill. Part of Lot 8-9, Block 38. Realty $100. Imps. $600. Total $700. Tax $10.50. Penalty 84c. Costs $1.00. Total $12.34.

BEVERAGE, C. A.—Clay St. Part of Lot 7, Block 63. Realty $150. Improvements $350. Total $500. Tax $7.50. Penalty 60c. Costs $1.00. Total $9.10.

CHATFIELD, C. A. — Prospect Hill. Part of Lot 2, Block 55. Realty $200. Imps. $1100. Personal $70. Total $1370. Tax $20.55. Penalty $1.64. Costs $1.50. Total $23.69.

COX, JESSIE—Part of Lot 7, Block 63. Realty $100. Imps. $300. Total $400. Tax $6.00. Penalty 48c. Costs $1.00. Total $7.48.

DOW, IVAN M.—Nimrod St. Part of Lot 1, Block 58. Realty $200. Imps. $500. Total $700. Tax $10.50. Penalty 84c. Costs $10.0. Total $12.34.

EIBERGER, OTTO AND HAZEL—Comm. St. Part of Lot 38, Block 13. Realty $400. Imps. $500. Personal $100. Total $1000. Tax $15. Penalty $1.20. Costs $1.50. Total $17.70.

FISCHER, M. P.—Coyote St. Part of Lot 15, Lot 5. Realty $150. Imps. $250. Total $400. Tax $6.00. Costs 48c. Penalty $1.00. Total $7.48.

GATES, ROBT.—Spring St. Part of Lot 1, Block 38. Realty $100. Imps. $500. Personal $150. Total $7.50. Tax $11.25. Penalty 90c. Costs $1.50. Total $13.65.

HANSON, CHARLOTTE Est. of—W. Broad St. Part of Lot 5, Block 36. Realty $200. Tax $3.00. Penalty 24c. Costs 50c. Total $3.74.

HOLTMAN, COZETTE — Realty $375. Tax $5.63. Penalty 43c. Costs 50c. Total $6.53.

HAMBLETON, CHAS. — Drummond St. Part of Lot 1, Block 37. Realty $100. Imps. $600. Total $700. Tax $10.50. Costs $1.00. Total $11.50.

KIMBALL, KITTY — Champion Road. Part of Lot 5, Block 40. Realty $100. Imps. $600. Total $700. Tax $10.50 Penalty 84c. Costs $1.00. Total $12.34.

LONG, ELSIE, Et al—Nimrod St. Part of Lots 13-14-19-20, Block 57. Realty $500. Tax $7.50. Penalty 60c. Costs 50c. Total $8.60.

LEONARD, M. A.—Nile St. Part of Lot 20, Block 57. Realty $100. Imps. $500. Total $600. Tax $9.00. Penalty 72c. Costs $1.00. Total $10.72.

MISNER, FRANK — Spring St. Part of Lot 5, Block 35. Realty $100. Imps. $250. Total $350. Tax $5.25. Penalty 42c. Costs $1.00. Total $6.67.

McLEOD, ROBT. — Factory St. Part of Lot 1, Block 33. Realty $100. Imps. $450. Total $550. Tax $8.25. Penalty 66c. Costs $1.00. Total $9.91.

OSBORNE, ETHEL M.—Gethsement St. Part of Lot 4, Block 46. Realty $100. Imps. $500. Personal $70. Total $670. Tax $10.05. Penalty 80 cents. Costs $1.50. Total $12.35.

PENROSE, CATHERINE — Pine St. Part of Lot 8, Block 46. Realty $200. Imps. $400. Total $600. Penalty 48c. Costs $1.00. Total $7.48.

PHELPS, WALTER J. — Reward St. Part of Lot 3, Block 43. Realty $150. Imps. $300. Total $450. Penalty 36c. Costs $1.00. Total $5.86.

QUICK, ELMER R.—Sacramento St. Part of Lot 3, Block 45. Realty $250. Imps. $1600. Personal $500. Total $2350. Tax $35.25. Penalty $2.82. Costs $1.50. Total $39.57.

ROBINS, NATHANIEL—Sacramento St. Part of Lot 6, Block 52. Realty $300. Tax $4.50. Penalty 36c. Costs 50c. Total $5.36.

RODDY, E. L.—Grove St. Part of Lot 7, Block 4. Realty $100. Imps. $250. Total $350. Tax $5.25. Penalty 42c. Costs $1.00. Total $6.67.

RHODES, CHESTER M. AND SARAH—Zion St. Part of Lot 3, Block 43. Realty $200. Imps. $3000. Imps. $300. Total $3500. Tax $52.50. Penalty $4.20. Costs $4.50. Total $58.20.

SILVA, JOSEPH—Adams St. Part of Lot 3, Block 63. Realty $100. Imps $400. Total $500. Tax $7.50. Penalty 60c. Costs $1.00. Total $9.10.

SHERMAN, CHAS. — Champion Road. Part of Lot 3, Block 41. Realty $100. Imps. $400. Personal $50. Total $550. Tax $8.25. Penalty 66c. Costs $1.50. Total $10.41.

SHAW, V. R.—Pine St. Part of Lot 2, Block 24. Realty $300. Imps. $750. Personal $100. Total $1150. Tax $17.25. Penalty $1.38. Costs $1.50. Total $21.13.

SILVA, EARL AND FLORENCE—Clay St. Part of Lot 7, Block 63. Realty $100. Imps. $300. Total $400. Tax $6.00. Penalty 48c. Costs $1.00. Total $7.48.

STOREY, JAS. AND FLORENCE—Clay St. Part of Lot 7, Block 63. Realty $50. Taxes $75c. Penalty 6c. Costs 50c. Total $1.31.

TEAL, RAY—Grass Valley Road. Lot 18, Block 53. Realty $1000. Imps. $300. Personal $50. Total $1,350. Tax $20.25. Penalty $1.62. Costs $1.50. Total $23.37.

TOMPSON AND ADAMS—Champion Road. Part of Lot 5, Block 40. Realty $200. Tax $3.00. Penalty 24c. Costs 50c. Total $3.74.

TRUE, EDITH—Broad St. Lot 12, Block 27. Realty $300. Imps. $1200. Furniture $200. Total $1700. Tax $25.50. Penalty $2.04. Costs $1.50. Total $29.04.

USREY, KATHERINE — Boulder St. Part of Lot 6, Block 61. Realty $100. Imps. $300. Part of Lot 4, Blk. 61. Realty $50. Imps. $250. Total $700. Tax $10.50. Penalty 84c. Costs $2.00. Total $13.34.

WHITE, E. M. MRS.—Clay Street. Part of Lot 2, Block 58. Realty $200. Imps. $650. Total $850. Tax $12.75. Penalty $1.02. Costs $1.00. Total $14.77.

WILLIAMSON, ROBT. — Jordan St. Part of Lot 18, Block 43. Realty $100. Imps. $400. Total $500. Tax $7.50. Penalty 60c. Costs $1.00. Total $9.10.

WARREN, ROBT. AND EDRESS—Part of Lot 4, Block 43. Realty $150. Tax $2.25. Penalty 18c. Costs 50c. Total $2.93.

ZANOCCO, FRED—Park Ave. Part of Lot 7, Block 61. Realty $100. Imps. $500. Personal $20. Total $620. Tax $9.30. Penalty 74c. Costs $1.50. Total $11.54.

Nov. 11, 18, 25.

NOTICE FOR PAYMENT OF COUNTY TAXES

The taxes on all personal property secured by real property and one-half of the taxes on all real property for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1938, and ending June 30, 1939, will be due on the first day of November, 1938, and will be delinquent on the fifth day of December, 1938, at 5 o'clock p. m., and unless paid prior thereto eight per cent will be added to the amount thereof, and if said one-half be not paid before the twentieth day of April, 1939, at five o'clock p. m., an additional three per cent will be added thereto. The remaining one-half of the taxes on all real property will be payable on and after the twentieth day of January, 1939, and will be delinquent on the twentieth day of April, 1939, at five o'clock p. m., and unless paid prior thereto, three per cent will be added to the amount thereof, together with a further charge of fifty cents for each lot, piece or parcel of land separately assessed and for each assessment of personal property.

All taxes may be paid at the time the first installment, as herein provided, is due and payable.

Taxes are payable at the County Court House, Nevada City, California.

FRANK STEEL,
Tax Collector Nevada County, California.

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

GRASS VALLEY

CARL POWER JONES, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office Hours: 1 to 3; 7 to 8 p. m.
Sundays 11:30 to 12:30
129 South Auburn St., Grass Valley

S. F. TOBIAS, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
214 Neal St., Grass Valley
Office Hours: 12-3 and 7-8.
Phone: Office 429. Residence 311-J

DR. ROBT. W. DETTNER
DENTIST
X-RAY Facilities Available
Hours: 9:00-5:00. Evening appointments. 120½ Mill Street. Phone 77
Grass Valley, Calif.

DANIEL L. HIRSCH, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
Offices and Receiving Hospital, 118 Bush St. Hours: 10-12; 2-5, evenings 7-8 P. M. Day or night phone 71.

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DR. JOHN R. BELL
DENTIST
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Evenings by Appointment
Morgan & Powell Bldg. Phone 321

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PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
400 Broad Street
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Evenings 7-8. Phone 395 X-RAY

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Nevada City, Calif.
Office 418 Broad Street
Hours: 1 to 3 and 7 to 8 p. m
Residence Phone 2. Office Phone 362

ALFRED H. TICKELL, M. D
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Nevada City, Calif.
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ATTORNEYS

HARRY M. Mc KEE
ATTORNEY AT LAW
205 Pine St., opposite courthouse
Nevada City, Calif.

W. E. WRIGHT
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office in Union Building
Phone 28 Nevada City

JONES & FINNEGAN
George L. Jones Frank G. Finnegan
Office: Morgan & Powell Building
Broad Street, Nevada City, Calif.
TELEPHONE 273

H. WARD SHELDON
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Commercial Street. Nevada City
Phone 599

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FRATERNAL AND CLUB DIRECTORY

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MRS. H. E. KJORLIE, Pres.
Mrs. Belnap Goldsmith, Sec.

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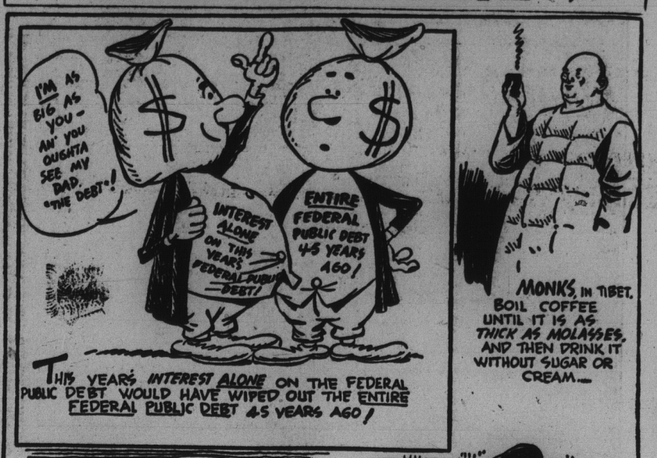
Meets second and fourth Friday evenings in Elks home, Pine Street. Phone 108. Visiting Elks welcome.
FRANK G. FINNEGAN, Exalted Ruler.
RONALD WRIGHT, Secretary.

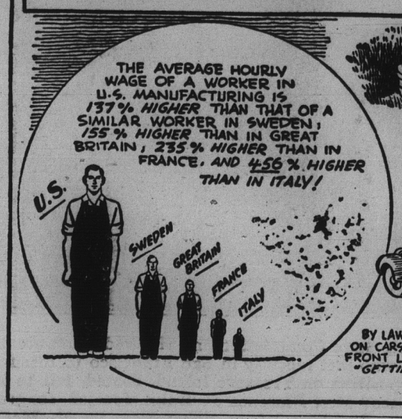
HYDRAULIC PARLOR NO. 56, N. S. G. W.
Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 232 Broad Street. Visiting Native Sons welcome.
WILLIAM JAMES, President.
DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y.

Be a subscriber to the Nugget.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE

BY TOPPS


I'M AS BIG AS YOU—AN' YOU OUGHTA SEE MY DAD. "THE DEBT"!
INTEREST ALONE ON THIS YEAR'S FEDERAL PUBLIC DEBT!
ENTIRE FEDERAL PUBLIC DEBT 45 YEARS AGO!
THIS YEAR'S INTEREST ALONE ON THE FEDERAL PUBLIC DEBT WOULD HAVE WIPED OUT THE ENTIRE FEDERAL PUBLIC DEBT 45 YEARS AGO!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BELNAP GOLDSMITH'S BROTHER PASSES ON

Belnap Goldsmith left yesterday for Oakland to attend the funeral of his brother, Paul Goldsmith, who passed away in Oakland on Tuesday. Mr. Goldsmith received word by telephone on Tuesday apprising him of his brother's death which came as a great shock to him as he did not even know that his brother was seriously ill.

Paul Goldsmith was well known in Oakland having been on the staff of the Oakland Tribune for many years. In recent years he had retired from active business affairs but remained interested and active in civic affairs. He had charge of the Alameda county exhibit at the state fair in Sacramento in 1937.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist church will hold their bazaar Thursday, December 1 in the church parlors. The bazaar will be open in the afternoon and evening. A chicken pie dinner will be served at six o'clock.

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ESSAY CONTEST FOR STUDENTS OF NEV. COUNTY

The Women's Board of the Golden Gate International Exposition has invited the students of the junior and senior high schools of the state to participate in an Essay-Contest—the subject of which concerns itself with the Pacific Area and the contributions of Pacific Cultures and Resources to contemporaneous civilization.

Miss Bernice Glasson of Grass Valley, chairman for Nevada County on the committee functioning under the Women's Board, has arranged for the essay contest in the Nevada City, Grass Valley and Truckee high schools. Assisting her in directing its details is an essay committee for the county which includes Mrs. Ella M. Austin, County Superintendent of Schools; Gustav E. Hoffman, Truckee; H. E. Kjorlie, Nevada City and Henry I. Spiess, Grass Valley.

The essay contest is designed to interest the students of the state in the exposition theme—A Pageant of the Pacific. Is is sponsored by the Women's Board, approved by the State Department of Education and supported by the California Federation of Women's clubs. The Women's Board felt that the enjoyment of the exposition would be enhanced, and the stimulus for further study of the countries and cultures of the Pacific area would be deeper and of more educational value if the young people who must soon share the responsibility of meeting the problems of the Pacific, could approach them with more vital knowledge of the Pacific countries.

Sets of illustrated mounts, featured in connection with the essay contest which have been shuttled from county to county since September 1, as an aid to students who have entered the contest have arrived in care of the county superintendent of schools and for the next two weeks will hang in the high school of Grass Valley, Nevada City and Truckee.

These mounts illustrate the colorful countries of the Pacific area—including China, Japan, Indo-China, Siam, the Malay countries, and the islands of the South Pacific. Also the native cultures of Mexico, Central America, and the North American Indians. Students are invited to study these mounts since they are concerned with the subjects included in the field of competition for essay writing.

The closing date of the essay contest is December 1. The county prizes are scrip books of admission to the exposition. When all the county winners have been chosen their essays will be sent to exposition headquarters in San Francisco, and from that selected group will be chosen the state prize-winning essay. Winners of the state award, in each classification, junior high school and senior high school, will each receive a cash prize in addition to the already won scrip book.

MRS. DAVE RICHARDS ILL

Mrs. Dave Richards, of Boulder street who has been critically ill with an attack of sciatic rheumatism is reported as very much improved and on the road to recovery which is good news to her many friends.

Misses Vivian Berggren and Daisy Mathews, nurses in the Sutter hospital, Sacramento, spent the past week end with Miss Berggren's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Berggren.

Robert Schiffner, student at the University of California, Berkeley, will spend Armistice Day and the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schiffner.

Let X = value in dollars per ton.
and Z = treatment charges in cents per pound.
Then Z = one fourth of the square root of X.

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Smelter Rates on Larger Lots
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Fibres will not support capillarity. Sheds free moisture. Dries out unimpaired when soaked. Odor and vermin-proof. PERMANENT . . . NON-SETTLING . . . ECONOMICAL. Write for 16-page Insulation Manual and free sample.
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Its low cost and ready availability make it the ideal fill insulation.
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Nevada City

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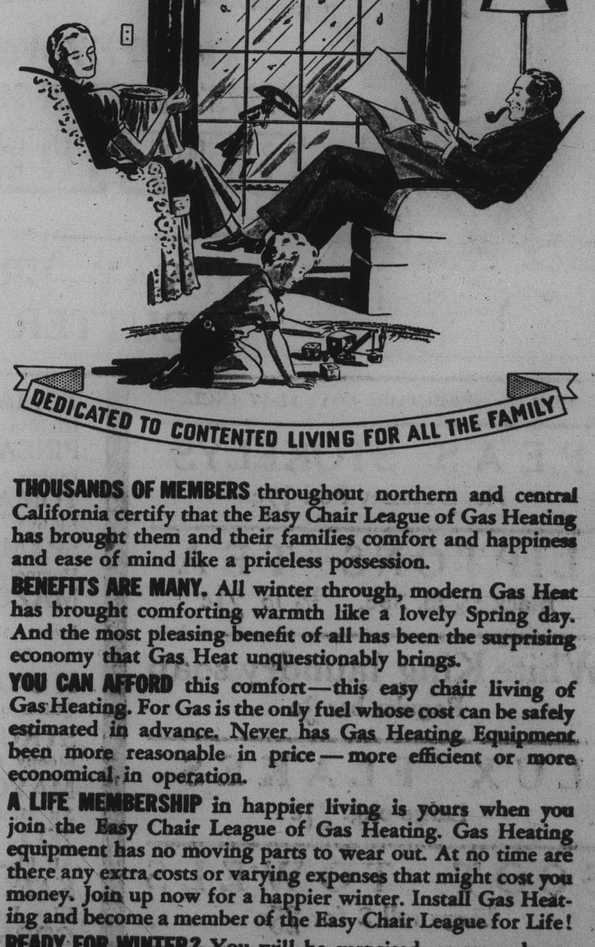

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BENEFITS ARE MANY. All winter through, modern Gas Heat has brought comforting warmth like a lovely Spring day. And the most pleasing benefit of all has been the surprising economy that Gas Heat unquestionably brings.

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CLIFFORD WARNER IS NIGHT SCHOOL TEACHER

Clifford L. Warner, artist and photographer, who has been teaching art and photography in the Nevada City high school two evenings a week, announces that the photography class, which has been held in the high school on Thursday evenings will hereafter be held every Thursday evening from 7 to 9 in his studio on Commercial street, Nevada City. The art class will go on as usual Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9 in the high school.

The reason for this change, Mr. Warner stated, is that his studio is better equipped with the necessary photographic facilities for the teaching of photography. Mr. Warner is an excellent artist and photographer, well qualified to teach one or both of these arts, and pupils interested in studying either of these subjects will find it well worth their while to attend his classes.

Carlos Casmore, son of Mrs. Walter Weege who enlisted in the army about three months ago, spent the past week end at home. He is stationed at the Presidio, San Francisco, and is studying to enter West Point.

PROMINENT WOMEN PLAN FOR FAIR

Presented by the California State Commission and pictured above are distinguished California women—leaders in many fields of endeavor—who met recently in San Francisco to discuss plans for the entertainment of millions of visitors to the 1939 Exposition on Treasure Island. Seated, left to right, are: Mrs. Angelo J. Rossi, wife of the mayor of San Francisco; Mrs. Florence P. Kahn, former congresswoman from California; Mrs. V. R. McPherson, Mono County. Standing, left to right: Mrs. R. N. McCormack, Nevada County; Mrs. W. W. Esterley, Nevada County; Mrs. Kathleen Norris, celebrated novelist; Mrs. Gene Crosby, Mono County; Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, President of Mills College.

CHRISTMAS TREES

J. D. Rafferty of the Tahoe National Forest went to Truckee this morning where Christmas trees are being cut for the holiday trade. C. M. Gwin, administrative assistant of the forest service stated yesterday, forest officials do not expect a large amount of Christmas tree business this year as practically all first grade trees have been cut. Several small sales have been made so far in the Truckee district. About 15,000 trees were cut last year for the holiday trade.

IT'S
STRONGER THAN BEFORE, WE SAY, THE O. K. TIRE WELDING WAY!
For very little we can make that old casing give you thousands of extra miles. An O. K. weld repair is stronger than the rest of the tube or tire. It is absolutely dependable and permanent and will stand any wear or abuse that the tire itself will stand.
BALANCE GUARANTEED
NO BUMP. NO SHIMMY
O. K. TIRE WELD CO.
G. R. Jarrard, Manager
HILLS FLAT, GRASS VALLEY

Meat With A Flavor!
QUALITY you can depend upon.
PRICES your budget will approve.
—SERVICE THAT SPELLS SATISFACTION—
Our Reputation is Our Guarantee
KEYSTONE MARKET
Calanan and Richards
Commercial Street PHONE 67 Nevada City

A bright new neon sign "Johnnies Place" appeared Wednesday in front of John Marks newly opened liquor establishment and cafe on upper Broad street. John's many friends are wishing him luck in his business venture.

GEO. H. SHIRKEY
NORMAL VISION IS RARE
SEE ME - SEE BETTER
OPTOMETRIST
118 MILL ST. GRASS VALLEY CAL.

SEASON TICKETS FOR CONCERT SERIES ON SALE

H. A. Curnow, manager of the Nevada City branch of the Bank of America, has announced that season tickets for the eleven concerts of the Sacramento Music association have been placed on sale in the bank offices.

Mr. Curnow said: "We have made these tickets available principally because we feel that the people of Nevada City should be given the opportunity of hearing this fine music at the bargain price offered. Season tickets are $2.50 each and cover all of the concerts. This is less than 25 cents a concert. If purchased individually, the concerts admission would total $9.00. Thus, it is a saving to those planning to attend to have season books."

The Music Association program will include concerts by the Sacramento Symphony Orchestra under the baton of William Vanden Burg, conductor of the Standard Symphony Hour; by the McNeill Club, popular made chorus; by the 200 voice Civic Singers group, and by the Sacramento Light Opera Guild presenting "Pinafore".

One of the features of the program will be the appearance of the San Francisco Opera Ballet with the Symphony Orchestra on January 12.

NEW TRUSTEE OF HAUBER SCHOLARSHIP NAMED

Judge Raglan Tuttle on Friday appointed Harley M. Leete to sit on the board of trustees of the Hauber Scholarship fund. The fund consists of $5,000. Leete takes the seat made vacant by the death of G. J. Rector. The other two trustees are Mrs. O. McCraney and Mr. P. O. Strandberg.

Mr. and Mrs. John Zunino and son spent the past week end in San Francisco and other bay cities visiting relatives and friends.

John Solaro and wife of Reno, spent the week end in Nevada City visiting Solaro's mother, brother and many friends. John is still with the telephone company.

Nevada City Laundry
QUALITY WORK SKILLFULLY DONE BY HAND
Prompt Courteous Service
Free Delivery
All our work is priced right
Phone 577 241 Commercial St
Nevada City

RECEIVING HOSPITAL CLINIC
118 Bush Street
GRASS VALLEY
DANIEL L. HIRSCH, M. D.
Director
Social Disease Clinic: Monday and Friday, 8:30-10 A. M.
Maternity Clinic: Wednesday and Saturday 8:30-10 A. M.
Pre-natal Care, Delivery, Postpartum Care, Care of the Newborn for the first 6 Months.
Most Modern Electrical Equipment including Color Therapy

New Deal
Under New Management
108 W. Main Street, Grass Valley
BEER WINES, LIQUORS
Delicious Mixed Drinks to Please Every Taste

GOOD COOKS AGREE—
EVERYTHING TASTES BETTER WITH
BUTTER
HIGHWAY BRAND BUTTER
CO-OPERATING with
NATIONAL FOOD CHAIN PROGRAM
TO MARKET FARM SURPLUSES EFFECTIVELY

PRICES EFFECTIVE NOV. 11-17 INCL.

PEAS STOKELYS
No. 2 Honey Pod 12c

LIPTONS TEA
Black ½ lb. 39c. ¼ lb. 21c

White King laundry soap
Regular bar 3c

LUX FLAKES
Large pkg. 21c

SCOT TOWELS
Large roll 3 for 25c

IVORY SOAP
Guest size bar 5c 6 oz. bar 4½c
10 oz. bar 2 for 17c

PORK AND BEANS 27 oz. can 11c
Van Camps
TOMATOES No. 2½ can 3 for 25c
Highway
MOLASSES 2½ pound can 17c
Aunt Dinah
PEACHES No. 2½ cans 10c
Halves Only

TOMATO SAUCE 3 for 10c
Highway Buffet Can
PINEAPPLE Libbys 1¼ can 10c
Libbys
TOMATO JUICE No. 2 can 2 for 15c
Libbys
SPAM 12 ounce tin 29c
Hormels Miracle Meat
MAZOLA OIL Quart can 40c
Free: Mazola "Salad Bowl" recipe book with each purchase.
H O OATS Large package 25c
Quick or Regular
SYRUP Pint jug 18c Quart jug 32c
Sleepy Hollow
MAYONNAISE Quart jar 39c
Nu Made
JELL WELL Reg. pkg. 3 for 13c
All Flavors
KARO SYRUP 1½ lb. can 13c
Blue Label
CORNSTARCH Pound pkg. 9c
Kingsfords
GLOSS STARCH Argo lb. pkg. 9c
BORAXO 10 oz. can 14c
20 Mule Team
FLAPJACK FLOUR Large pkg. 19c
Albers
OLIVE OIL Star Quart can 79c
Star
FLOUR 49 pound sack $1.39
Kitchen Craft
BEER 11 oz. bottle 4 for 25c
Brown Derby Plus bottle deposit
PEANUT BUTTER 2 pound jar 25c
Real Roast

SALES TAX ADDED TO ALL TAXABLE ITEMS

SAFEWAY Your Friendly Grocer

CCC BOYS RETURN TO CAMP FOR WINTER

About 180 CCC boys have been working in the Forest Hill and Michigan Bluff section all summer have returned to their winter quarters at Camp Bradley. The boys have been quite fortunate in not having many forest fires the past season and have spent practically all their time working on the truck trail into a vast forest area beyond Michigan Bluff. This is the second year the trail has been worked on and it is expected it will be completed in about two years more.

The forest service has constructed a ski shelter at Cisco where it will be of great benefit to the throngs who visit the area for snow sports. Later on or as soon as funds are allotted the forest service will construct another one on Robertson Flat.

RING ASPIRANTS

Elton Tobiassen and Dick Stephens, Nevada City high school students are practicing boxing under Manager Duke Dorff. The boys are preparing to enter the Golden Glove boxing bout in San Francisco in November.

ED BURTNER
OF THE GRASS VALLEY CLEANERS
NOW IS THE TIME
To get garments cleaned for Fall and Winter. New Fall and Winter samples just received. SUITS from $29 to $55.
111 MAIN STREET GRASS VALLEY PHONE 375

MABEN'S DAIRY
PASTURIZED RAW CREAM AND MILK
Ranch-to-Customer Delivery Service in Nevada City and Grass Valley
Send Us a Postal, Driver Will Call.
ADDRESS, MABEN'S DAIRY, BOX 847, GRASS VALLEY.

NEVADA CITY ASSAY & REFINING OFFICE
Practical mining tests from 25 to 1000 pounds, giving the free gold percentage of sulphurets, value of sulphurets and tailings.
Assays made for gold, silver, lead and copper.
Mail order check work promptly attended to.
Agent for New York-California Underwriters, Westchester and Delaware Underwriters Insurance Companies
AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE
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Valley Grill
WELCOMES YOU
Whenever you are in
GRASS VALLEY
We specialize in a 50 cent Sunday Dinner
Excellent Meals at all times
103 MILL ST., GRASS VALLEY

TAKE IT TO—
Dick Lane's Garage
Broad and Union Streets
GAS, OIL, ACCESSORIES, WASHING POLISHING, RENT BATTERIES
Expert Mechanics Phone 525

EL MADRID CAFE
CHICKEN TAMALES
Chilli Beans, Short Orders. All Kinds of Drinks
127 S. Church Street, Grass Valley
J. J. VISCIA, Prop.

General Manager Otto Schiffner of the Lava Cap mines southeast of Nevada City returned Monday from a week's business trip into Arizona. Mrs. Schiffner accompanied her husband.

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY IN A COLE . . . . . .

Here's a really big stove value! A genuine Cole heater equipped with the very latest type of oil burner and a high-low range that gives uniform heat day and night. Neat in design, clean to operate, furnishing circulating-radiant heat that eliminates floor drafts and cold corners. Come in and see it today. You will be amazed at its economical price. You will be delighted at its superior performance.

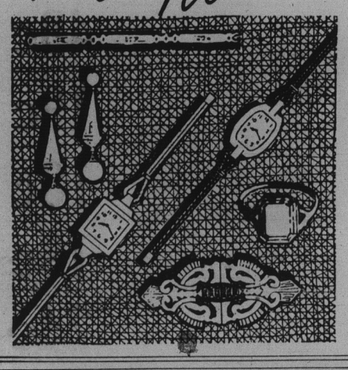
Approved by the National Board of Fire Underwriters

BEFORE YOU BUY, SEE
COLE'S OIL-BURNING HEATERS

Convenient Monthly Terms

FOOTE ELECTRICAL COMPANY
132 MILL STREET—GRASS VALLEY

They're New!



Ideal Christmas GIFTS
FOR MEN AND WOMEN
Attractive designs in diamonds, watches and jewelry
Small deposit will lay aside any article.

P. H. SHUEY
JEWELER
205 West Main Street, Grass Valley

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

By JEAN MARTZ

The student body was entertained by motion pictures on Tuesday. The first film was taken in Canada and it showed some of the most beautiful and scenic places in Canada. The second film showed how bread is made. The third was taken in all parts of the world and showed people catching all sorts of big fish. tuna, salmon, sailfish, sharks and whales. The last film was entitled "The Fight to Live", and showed the struggle in the bottom of the ocean, where each form of aquatic life has many enemies. These pictures were educational as well as interesting.

Health Chats

PREPARED BY THE RED CROSS VISITING NURSE

Good morning, everyone. The more I try to give you something instructive the more I realize that old Mother Nature offers the key to health. Not drugs, medicines, prescriptions, but simple free things like fresh air, sun, water, and rest. And so any of us can guide ourselves to a healthy life provided we have sense enough to recognize the power of nature's methods.

About sunshine. Let it shine directly on you. Get plenty. It brings health. It also kills germs. For children, it is a preventive of rickets. Have a sun porch in your home if possible. And remember that direct sunlight is better than sunlight strained through ordinary window-glass.

Don't skimp on fresh air either. People old and young need it in large doses. It is an enemy of germs also and a health producer. Fill your lungs full as often as possible. Let it into your house. Keep your office well aired. Sleep with your windows open, one who gets plenty of fresh air or lives out of doors seldom catches cold and is much less likely to catch diseases.

Drink several glasses of water a day. You see how simple all these vital rules of health really are.

The visiting nurse service gives nursing care in people's houses at fees the average person can afford and available to others at part pay or free basis.

The service is available by calling the city halls in either Grass Valley or Nevada City. Grass Valley 31. Nevada City. 27-W.

LABOR WILLING TO SHARE PROFIT BUT NOT LOSSES

By RALPH H. TAYLOR

Profit—and loss!

That phrase, to farmers, constitutes an old, old story. Nearly everything in the farming business, today, is figured on a basis of profit—or loss and the "loss" item plays an important part in the story of modern day agriculture.

The farmer who can't take his losses, along with his gains, even when the losses go on for years without end, eventually ends up without his farm.

Hence, the new campaign of labor for a profit-sharing system, which will enable workers to earn more when the business earns more, is of vital interest, not only to agriculture but to all employers, big or small.

Most farmers, looking over their books for the past ten years, would go for a profit sharing system—enthusiastically and unreservedly—if it also provided for loss sharing on an equivalent basis.

For during the last decade, tens of thousands of farmers in California have paid their hired hands more in wages than they took out in profit at the end of the year. Tens of thousands of farmers, with their capital at stake and all the responsibility of their enterprise, have earned less—net—than the lowliest worker on their farms. In fact, in many cases, the farmer paid off his crew, in full, and pocketed his loss—figuring, as farmers do, that "it's the breaks of the game; next year it may be better."

Farm labor, more than most labor has a keen understanding of the other fellow's problems. For farm labor, in most instances, knows whether the boss is operating at a profit or a loss. There's no need to look at a ledger. The facts are all around him.

But one of the first show-downs on the profit-sharing idea in private industry is more than discouraging.

In the first six months of this year, the net operating income of all Class One railroads in the United States fell $600,000,000 short of meeting the irreducible minimum of fixed charges. Inasmuch as railroads transport the bulk of farm produce to market, they are of vital interest to farmers. And inasmuch as most railroad workers can earn far more than most farmers, their attitude—when their bosses are in trouble—is of primary concern.

But the story of railway labor, thus far, at least, is far from encouraging.

Facing bankruptcy with no means of cutting overhead exceept by a wage cut, the railroads asked the railroad brotherhoods—the workers—to share in the losses.

And the answer is a threat to strike, coupled with flamboyant charges that the railroads are in cahoots with Wall Street to usher in a new depression and that the proposed wage cut is part and parcel of said plot.

This writer holds no brief for the railroads—for many times California's farming industry has fought the railroads to secure lower freight rates—but the fact remains that railroad labor in the United States has been better paid than in any other country in the world. The fact remains that it has shared in the profits, during good times, more than labor in any other industry. Yet when it comes time to share in the losses to avert common disaster, the leaders of the brotherhoods blind themselves to the facts of the case and indulge in silly statements that their employers want to be broke—and want all other industries to be broke.

The fundamental fact that all labor must come to understand with regard to profit-sharing is simply this: When the worker shares in the profits, he becomes a partner in the business. And partners ante up for losses, in addition to collecting the profits. That's axiomatic.

One good thing, however, may come of the profit-sharing discussion. Labor may learn a new appreciation of the problems of management. And if it learns that lesson, much will have been accomplished toward securing better understanding between worker and employer.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Hieronimus, Mrs. Anna Tucker and Mrs. J. P. Muscardini spent Tuesday in Folsom City visiting the ladies sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Ronchi.

HOME FROM BUSINESS TRIP

Robert Hendricks general manager of the Murchie and Zeibright mines at Nevada City and in Bear Valley respectively, returned Saturday from a business trip for his company into Canada. Fred Searls, engineer for the Newmont interests who spends much of his time in New York, was in this district last week looking over the properties. The Empire-Star company of Grass Valley is a subsidiary of the Newmont Corporation. The company operates the Empire, Pennsylvania, North Star at Grass Valley, Pennsylvania in Browns Valley, Murchie at Nevada City and Zeibright in Bear Valley east of Nevada City.

Mrs. Frank Finnegan, who recently underwent a major operation, performed by Dr. Carl Jones at the Jones Memorial Hospital, is getting along nicely.

STUDYING LAWS

The Consumers' Education Class at high school is studying the pure food and drugs act of 1906 in comparison with the new law that has been passed. This course informs the student of the things he would never learn otherwise. The class studies labeling, advertising, and all things that are interesting to consumers. Miss Stevensen is the instructor.

CARDINAL MEAT MARKET
—Quality at Low Prices—
For a choice selection order turkeys and fancy meat cuts early.
228 Broad Street, Nevada City

For Beauty's Sake

You owe it to yourself to visit Ethel's Beauty Salon. Newly renovated and modernized for your comfort, convenience and satisfaction.

Enjoy the unusually fine work and individualized attention to your particular needs which a visit to this shop always assures.

There's a deft artistry in our operators' methods when it comes to creating lovely coiffures.

ETHEL'S BEAUTY SALON
Phone 595 for appointment
122½ BROAD STREET NEVADA CITY

THANKS

I am deeply gratified by the expression of confidence given me by the voters of Nevada County in Tuesday's election. I regard my return to the office of Coroner as a trust which I shall try faithfully to fulfill for all the people of this county, to whom I use this means of conveying my thanks.

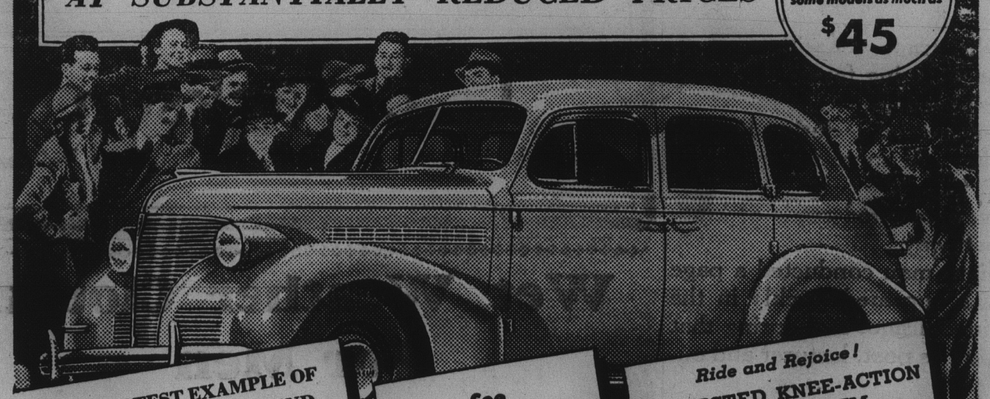
Sincerely

A. M. (Andy) HOLMES.

New CHEVROLET 1939

Again More Quality AT SUBSTANTIALLY REDUCED PRICES

ALL PRICES REDUCED some models as much as $45



THE SMARTEST EXAMPLE OF THE NEWEST STYLE TREND

Dashing new Aero-Stream Styling, brilliant new Bodies by Fisher, make Chevrolet for 1939 outstandingly beautiful with a beauty that is up-to-date!

Chevrolet for 1939 is the *smartest* example of the newest style trend. . . . It presents the *newest* styling at its keenest and best! You'll know this the moment you see its dashing new Aero-Stream Styling, its luxurious new Bodies by Fisher and its richly tailored interiors. Visit your nearest Chevrolet dealer and see this more fashionable motor car—*today!*

A General Motors Value

See and be Safe! NEW "OBSERVATION CAR" VISIBILITY with Safety Plate Glass All Around

Ride and Rejoice! PERFECTED KNEE-ACTION RIDING SYSTEM *Giving the World's Finest Ride* Available on Master De Luxe models only

PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES and Trigger-Control Emergency Brake For Protection Plus!

Pacemaker in Performance! CHEVROLET'S FAMOUS VALVE-IN-HEAD SIX Tops for Thrills and Thrift!

Touch—don't "shove"! TIPTOE-MATIC CLUTCH almost operates itself!

CHEVROLET

"CHEVROLET'S THE CHOICE"

Take your turn at the PERFECTED VACUUM GEAR-SHIFT Exclusive to Chevrolet in Its Price Range Available on all models at slight extra cost

SEE YOUR LOCAL CHEVROLET DEALER

Mountain Chevrolet Company
GRASS VALLEY CALIFORNIA

YOU'RE INVITED TO PENNEY'S DOLL SHOW

Hundreds Of Adorable DOLLS

Come, Choose the One You'd Like to Have!

You've never seen so many pretty dollies! Nursing dolls, lifelike baby dolls, girl dolls that stand up by themselves!

No admission charge of course.
Time—Friday night, November 18th at 7:30 o'clock
Place — Penney's Basement.

YOUR ENTRIES FOR DOLL CONTEST MUST BE IN BY WEDNESDAY—THE 16TH

GIRLS ! GIRLS !

Tell all your friends about PENNEY'S DOLL SHOW, NOVEMBER 18TH AT 7:30 O'CLOCK. Dress up your dolly and enter it in our doll contest. We are giving a first, second and third prize ($3.00, $2.00 and $1.00) in nice new one dollar bills. We will give these prizes on the most original dressed doll. AND GIRLS—THAT ISN'T ALL. We have a big surprise in store for you. Someone you all know very well will be here to tell you about the new dolls Santa left for this Christmas.

NO SALES MADE AT THIS SHOW

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Inc.

HIGHWAY EMPLOYES

State of California highway employes are meeting at the county seat court house at Nevada City every Wednesday for first aid instructions. Dr. Elwin L. Armstrong is the instructor. The first aid work is being put on by the Red Cross and California State Employes Association. They will continue to meet in the court house for the next two or three months. Several of the men come from Colfax and Grass Valley. There are about twenty five men receiving the instruction.

You build your Timeplan BANK CREDIT when you FINANCE YOUR CAR through

Bank of America

Social Events

Engagement Announced at Charming Party

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Libbey gave a surprise engagement announcement party Saturday night in their charming and elegant home on Broad street, when the betrothal of Miss Nell Bagley to Dick Parsons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Parsons of Nevada City was announced. The announcement which came as a pleasant surprise to the 45 guests asembled, was sung by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Libbey adding a strikingly novel note to the evening's enjoyment.

Both young people are very well liked and popular, Nell is highly esteemed as one of the faculty of the local high school and Dick, a longtime resident of Nevada City, is well thought of by the entire community.

The rooms in which the party was given were artistically decorated with beautiful chrysanthemums. It was a formal affair and the dazzling array of colorful evening gowns contrasted splendidly with the darker tones of the evening suits worn by the men.

Many interesting and exciting games were indulged in and a most palatable and tempting variety of refreshments was served.

Secret Society of Hi Girls Gives Party

The J. S. G. C. Society, a secret society at the high school, made up of girls, held a party at the home of Miss Virginia Carney, a member. Saturday evening. Each member invited a friend among the boys and games were played along with the refreshments.

This society was organized by several junior and senior girls. The members are: Barbara Phariss, Jean Martz, Virginia Carney, Margie Clark, Doreen Foremon Bernice McQuay, Laura Price, Evelyn Lotz.

Those attending the party, besides the above members were: Ellsworth Sherman, David McCraney, Ray Brown, Warren Goldsmitth, Delbert Hooker, Fred Garrison, Lloyd Vackler.

MRS. DAVIS SPEAKS AT SOROPTOMIST CLUB

Mrs. Helene Ebeltoft Davis was the guest speaker at the November meeting of the Oroville Soroptomist club held on Tuesday of this week. Dr. Paula Tobias and Mrs. Raglan Tuttle, were also guests at the meeting. Following is the account in the Oroville paper of Mrs. Davis' talk.

The story of a country hundreds of miles above the Arctic circle—Tromsoe, Norway—was told to the Soroptimists today by Mrs. Helene Ebeltoft Davis, now of Nevada City.

Although so far north, shipping is open the year round. This is due to the presence of the Gulf Stream. There are no Eskimos, but Laplanders are numerous. Of the latter, she said they are a vanishing race, for only 12,000 of them remain and the number steadily diminishes. They are nomadic Mongolians, cut off from the rest of their race. They have herds of reindeer.

Mrs. Davis said fishing and lumbering constitute the two main industries. "I have drunk gallons of cod liver oil," she said. There is no agriculture for the land is too steep.

So large is the U. S. that although she came here in 1916 to visit friends in South Carolina, she has not yet arrived there to see them. Her husband, a mining engineer, is author of the book of Black Democracy, a story of Haiti, where the couple have lived a number of years.

The program today was arranged by Mrs. Glendora Thomee.

REPUBLICANS IN MOVE TO OUST RELIEF POLITICS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—Playing of politics with relief has become the eleventh hour issue in the 1938 state and congressional elections. The issue was projected by charges that the New Deal's chief reliance in Tuesday's elections was its control over relief funds and workers.

Charges of New Deal coercion of relief beneficiaries came not only from Republicans but also from the Senate Committee Investigating Campaign Expenditures, controlled by Democrats. Still another Democratic group critical of New Deal playing of politics in relief was led by Senator Josiah Bailey of North Carolina.

So serious have the Republicans regarded the reports that New Dealers have sought to coerce the voting of relief beneficiaries that they did the unusual thing of joining in a round-robin statement pledging themselves to seek a sweeping investigation of all political activities in all federal relief agencies in the next congress. This statement was signed by an overwhelming majority of Republican House and Senate incumbents and candidates, including all the Republica leaders in Congress.

"We favor adequate relief for all in distress," the Republican statement declared, adding: "It is for that reason that we propose to do all in our power to expose and punish everyone playing politics with human misery. Our purpose is to safeguard relief administration against the corrupting and wasteful hand of the political spoilsman, so that the money appropriated for relief will go to those for whom it was intended."

Even as the Republicans issued their declaration, the Sheppard Committee investigating senate campaign expenditures reported it had found evidence of interference with WPA workers. The committee branded as "indefensible" a notice sent to the Pennsylvania relief beleficiaries calling on them to attend a Democratic rally and asserting that "There will be no excuse accepted for lack of attendance."

The committee held this statement was "in the nature of an implied threat and a grave interference with the right of relief workers to be free from coercion in the exercise of their political rights." The committee also rushed investigators into Ohio when informed that relief beneficiaries there were being threatened and coerced.

The fact that an investigation into politics in relief will be made by the next Congress has become as certain as anything is in politics. Republicans in House and Senate are determined to protect all relief beneficiaries in order that they may vote as they please. In addition, many Democratic Senators have become enraged over the New Deal's callous playing of politics with relief.

Arthur Krock, chief of the Washington staff of the New York Times for instance, has just made this report to his newspaper:

"Unless Senator Bailey of North Carolina is reflecting merely his own views in a recent statement, a formidable group of Democratic Senators will return here bent upon taking relief out of politics and drastically strengthening the Federal Corrupt Practices Act. In both designs they will probably be reinforced by Senator Sheppard of Texas and the members of his committee, who have laid a new foundation for the effort."

AN ARMISTICE DAY WINDOW

For Armistice day the new display window of Penrose and Son is appropriately decorated with two cannon shells, army rifle and doughboy hat, overseas equipment for soldiers of the United States in the world war. Red carnations are in the shells. Bunting and the American flag complete the attractive display.

Bert Wilmerton, with the building division of the SERA, came up from his home at Monte Rio to visit Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bosworth Sunday. C. E. Bosworth accompanied him to San Francisco Monday on a business trip of several days.

POINTS TO WIN

The girls' physical education classes have been discussing the number of points in athletics that each girl may receive. They have decided that basketball, baseball, soccerball, tennis, and volley ball will be considered major points, deck tennis, ping pong and badminton are considered minor sports. The girls will receive from 1 to 4 points for each of the major sports. Points for the minor sports have not been decided on yet. A new system has been introduced, that every one who can make 10 points in athletics for 3 out of 4 years in high school will receive a reward.

JUST RECEIVED . .

NEW arrivals in gift wrappings, ties, place cards, tallies, etc. Featuring special fall numbers, Weddings, Baby Showers Large stock of GIBSON cards for every occasion.

NEW POTTERY

Original and artistic designs feature our new line of Weller Pottery. Suitable for prizes and Christmas gifts.

PRICED FROM 50c TO $2.00

R. E. HARRIS

THE Rexall DRUG STORE

Phone 100

Armistice Day

November 11th

WE ARE VETERANS AND AMERICANS THROUGH AND THROUGH

Your patronage is solicited on a basis of fairness, and a record of service to you and to our country.

We are the only Grass Valley jewelry store pledged to cooperate with the majority of merchants for shorter uniform business hours.

We have the stock and believe us "your trade is appreciated."

HARTUNG'S

DEPENDABLE JEWELERS

124 MILL STREET—GRASS VALLEY

GROCERIES

SANKA 1 pound	49c
SPERRY PANCAKE FLOUR Package	19c
S. W. RICE 2 pound package	18c
S. W. GRAPE JUICE 1 Pint	19c
BORAX CHIPS Package	24c
PALACE CORN 2 cans	25c
C. H. B. SPINACH 2—2½ cans	25c
WHITE KING TOILET SOAP Bar	5c
LA PALOMA SOAP 10 bars	25c

J. J. Jackson

Phone 1 Free Delivery

Nevada Theatre

FRIDAY

STRAIGHT, PLACE AND SHOW

The RITZ BROTHERS in a side-splitting comedy that's a panic in the paddock, bedlam at the barrier and frantic fun to a photo finish! The biggest Ritz-hit payoff yet.

SATURDAY

BLOCKHEADS FOR MURDER. Laurel and Hardy, the world's favorite comedy team in 90 minutes of laughter and fun. Also TIME OUT

SUNDAY

ROOM SERVICE The MARX BROTHERS making hysterical history in their scream version of Broadway's sensational laugh hit.

JUST WONDERIN'

I wonder if among the souvenirs
Gathered and guarded through the fleeting years,
There is a winsome poem or a song,
Which you have treasured and will treasure long;
A lilting rondelay or sweet refrain
Telling of hills and trees and dim trails wet with rain;
A gem of thought marked for enduring fame,
It's Royal Signet—Douglas Malloch's name.

I wonder if any other poet ever received, during his lifetime, so much of love, understanding and appreciation, as did Douglas Malloch, the Lumberman Poet.

I wonder if any other poet ever scattered seeds of kindness so lavishly along his earthly pathway.

For thirty five years this brilliant man conducted a page of poetry, wit and philosophy which appeared weekly in the American Lumberman, published in Chicago, and during that time, he won international recognition as poet, lecturer and entertainer.

Douglas Malloch published several books of poetry, the last of which, entitled, Live Life Today, came from the press shortly before his own earthly life merged into that grand sweet song whose echoes reach us all too faintly here.

The weary, strife torn world sustained a heavy loss in the passing of Douglas Malloch, but the songs he sang, the words he uttered, live on in the hearts of those who loved him, his kindly influence lingers, his foot prints are on the sands of time and those who follow, may come to learn and practice the gracious art of daily living as exemplified in the life and character of this beloved man.

I quote here the creed of Douglas Malloch, followed by a few lines from one of his best known poems.

"To tell the truth; to pay your debts;
To keep your head; to have clean thoughts;
To speak clean words; to give some joy;
To spare some pain; commend the right;
Condemn the wrong; forgive the erring;
—That's all you need to play the man."

"It's today that I am livin,'
Not a month ago,
Havin', losin', takin', givin,'
As time wills it so.
Yesterday a cloud of sorrow
Fell across the way;
It may rain again tomorrow,
It may rain—but say,
Ain't it fine today?

—A. MERRIAM CONNER.

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